Duns Scotus feeds poor

Cleo Brace was prepared to serve a bowl of peas for Christmas dinner until she heard Duns Scotus Seminary in Southfield was giving food baskets to low-income families.
"We wouldn't have had anything except a couple cans of peas," she said. "Christmas would have been very sad without the baskets."
The Detroit woman was among 600

"Christmas would have been very sad without the baskets."

The Detroit woman was among 600 needy persons whose Christmas was a little brighter this year thanks to the efforts of three Franciscan Friars.

Brothers Michael Schebeel and Francis Williams and Father Marcan Heldelberg organized the seminarys 12th annual Christmas food drive.

The friars said more needy person applied for assistance this year than ever before. Most were "below poverty level," they said were "below poverty level, they said such were "very general, the friars were able to give cannot goods, turkeys, toys and clothing to all 500 persons who came to the seminary last week.

FOR BRACE and her family, it

ing to all 500 persons who came to the seeminary last week.

FOR BRACE and her family, it meant more than just having food on the table.

"It's going to make our Christmas," she said last Thursday.
Brace, who lives with her 77-year-old mentally retarded brother and 25-year-old son, said she "lives from month to month," not knowing whether they'll have enough more you for soon the said last fluid to the said lives from the said lives whether they'll have enough more you can be said to said the said lives from a country (afford to Je and the said lives of the said have nothing left over after we pay our bills. We can hardly (afford to Je and the said lives of the said whether they are said said lives from a ruptured disc and diabetes. Her son, Haywood, lost his job three years ago after the marble company he worked for went out of business. "I haven't had a regular job since," he said. Things are tough." Gladys Robertson said she "didn't have nothing except \$1.12 in her purse" two days before Christmas. "This thaskell will give me a meal, said. "Things are tough."

"A vidow, Robertson supports her 2-year old grandson with money she traction the past few years. "I used to get food stamps, but they cut off my payments because I get over \$400 a month," she said. "It's not enough."

A SINGLE parent, she's able to support her family on Ald to Dependent Children (ADC) checks.

"As long as they (her children) have something to eat, that's all that matter, are said. "This (Good basket) is going to be a big belp.

"We're always blessed when we find someone who cares."

Horn's friend, Mabel Brown, cared enough to tell her about the Duss Sectus food drive.

Brown was faced with a similar similar

enough to tell her about the Duns Scotus food drive.

Brown was faced with a similar situation several years ago. Unable to provide food and clothing for her eight children, she sought assistance from a Detroit priest.

"En years ago I moved into a new house on the east side," she said. "I happened to meet the priest at my (nelghborhood) church and we became close.

"I was telling him how hard it was for me to raise my children on Social Security checks.

"He (and other church members) always brought food baskets and clothing, and he told me about Duns Scotus.
"I was mighty grafeful to them," she said. "Now my kids are all grown and I don't want (assistance) anymore.

"I'm concerned about less fortunate families. I help them any way! Tean. If I have something in my garden to share with them, I do that."

ANOTHER DETROIT couple—George and Barbara Green — depend on contributions from chantiable organizations to feed and clothe their three children.

"Sometimes we go to the soup kitchen (Capuchin Community Center) on Mt. Elliott," sho said.

"We stood in line at 8:30 a.m. the other day when Focus: HOPE gave out cheese."

other day when Focus:HOPE gave out cheese."
For the past three years, they've been coming to Duns Scotus for the food baskets and toys.
"My husband is partially blind. He worked off and on until his eyeslight started getting bad," said Green. "Now he gets disability (benefits).
"When he god his first Social Security check (about \$4,000), we used the money to put a down payment on a house.
"That was four years ago. Things are very tight now," she said. "We can barely make it, but we seem to manage."

parely make it, but we seem to man-nge."
For Joetta Mayes of Royal Oak Township, this holiday wasn't as Joyous served to the before when I was working," and the laid-off Bendix em-ployee. But it's going to be comfort-able.

able." Mayes receives ADC to help support ther four children. "I hope I'll be able to go back to work someday," she said. Another single parent, Mazine Thompson of Detroit, said the last few Christmases haven't been very bright for her family.



Tokyo Oriental Health Spa • Whirlpool • Saunas



ALL SALES FINAL!





\$109⁰⁰, " \$145∞

Wilson NFL Footballs

50% OFF

BASEBALL





SHOESALE

adidas 🔐 pump 20%-30%-40%

OFF LIST PRICES Every Shoe in Stock on Sale

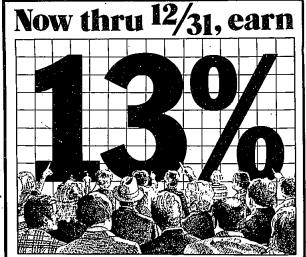
Tube Socks Wigwam **30**%



Double Knit Shorts

Sweat Pants Sweat Shirt Mix and Match





interest on the new:









[OOLS!





CERAMIC SPECIAL ORDER Walipaper Choose from 225 books all 1st quality no drops 30% off 12 OAKS STORE DALY

Floor/Wall Tile 99¢ iq.ft.

· WE BEAT ALL DEALS

SOLID OAK **Parquet** Floor HARTCO

\$**1**79

Armetrona

· CUSTOM INSTALLATION